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Amateur Night Best Yet



Election Results

52% of the students at Macdonald College voted on Friday to elect Student Council Representatives. This was a slight improvement over last year's turnout, but still leaves something to be desired. Representatives were elected as follows:-

Agriculture - Alex Schumacher; Home Economics - Gaye Meredith; Education - Audrey Nixon.

We wish you all success in the coming year.

Dief's Promise Draws Mixed Reaction

HALIFAX (CUP) -- Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker's promise to raise per capita grants to universities from \$2.00 to \$5.00 drew a mixed reaction from student leaders this week.

Bill Curry, president of the Association of Atlantic Students said:

"This promised increase to \$5.00 indicates that at least one party leader realizes that the crisis in education has reached such drastic proportions that it must be met with solutions of a radical and substantial nature."

In Ottawa however, Richard Good, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students commented that this increase would only partly meet the CUS objective of abolition of tuition fees.

Mr. Diefenbaker's promise would mean an additional 60 million dollars in revenue for Canadian universities. CUS estimates that about 100 million dollars would be needed to abolish tuition fees.

Mr. Curry added that he hoped the Conservative leader's promise would prompt the other parties to state their interim and long-range education policies to the electorate.

Playing to a capacity audience, the folk singers of the Class of '67 opened the show.

Their numbers were well chosen I thought; one - a rather philosophical statement "Once was the time of Man", and the other which they shyly announced as a bawly ballad. From then on the show seemed to fly. Frances Schaffer showed remarkable poise on the piano, considering the instrument had a rather clumsy action, and the Chopin Nocturne is quite a difficult one to interpret. The fourth entry, "Satire" was a highlight. The quips about the CBC certainly told me that Mac has a wonderfully refreshing sense of humour. The western entry, Brian Heath was quite well done. It was actually the first time that I have heard a western singer keep in pitch. "The Cremation of James McGill" was another hit and being a former McGillian myself, I find it a pleasure to see the truth - which is really that McGill is just a chip of old Macdonald. The 13th entry, by Hugh Avey showed the influence that Pete Seeger has

had on millions of people. Hugh certainly believed in the first song that he sang and carried it over quite well. It is not easy to relax and be able to bring forth all that one wishes to on the stage, but I must say that all the people in the show succeeded in most of their endeavors. All the performers, I felt "lived" what they performed while they were on stage. I enjoyed the sincerity of what they attempted, and I hope they will try doing more of the same.

Trophy Accepted

The crowning point of the evening was the distribution of the awards. Peter Dupuy of Agr. IV, won for his amazing honky-tonk and boogie-woogie technique. The Class of '67 won for the most points per class and the trophy was accepted by Donna Graham and Dick Finlay. Brian Bonnell won individual second and third place was taken by Vic Hatcher on the organ. It was a wonderful evening and I hope that in the future we can perform for even more people - perhaps McGill and the open public.



Monte Carlo Broke

Unfortunately Monte Carlo Night was not the usual success because of poor publicity and a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body. This year it took place in the Old Coffee Shop. Although scheduled to start at 7:30, doors opened officially at 8:00 p.m. Tickets were priced at 20 for \$1, 8 for 50¢, 3 for a quarter, or a dime apiece. Darts, softball throw, bobbing for apples, and the ever popular Bingo were available. In a dimly-lit corner, sat the gypsy - palmist and cardsharp. A new attraction was set up - the fish

pond - however, this was not too popular. At 9:00, donated articles from the Ste. Anne's stores were auctioned off. By 10:00, things had quieted down and the clean-up crew took over. What were left of the prize coffee mugs were sold at 25¢ apiece. Eleven o'clock saw the last chair put up and lights out. Monte Carlo night was over for another year.

The Auction netted \$55 and the other events grossed approximately \$25.

Janet Ross
Chairman, Monte Carlo Night



Meet McGill '65

The brochure describing McGill's Open House, coming up now in one week, has a page devoted to "Macdonald College". We are described, in part, as follows: "The exhibit of the Faculty of Agriculture and the School of Household Science of Macdonald College is located in a series of tents on the Lower Campus ... The overall exhibit will show a panoramic view of Agriculture incorporating all the associated Science fields." This sounds like a pretty tall order, but when was Macdonald College ever daunted by someone else's ambition?

EDUCATION

Note, that the Faculty of Education does deign to include itself as part of our College. Perhaps this is so that no potential Education student will be discouraged from taking the McGill course by the prospect of having to associate on the same campus with Aggies and Home Ecs.

B.C. Students Applaud Lesage

VICTORIA (CUP) -- Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec received warm applause from about 1,200 University of Victoria students this week when he told them why French Canadians are striving to play a bigger role in the running of Canada.

Students were sympathetic to his account of changes in Quebec since the "quiet revolution."

Mr. Lesage said Quebec was not seeking a peculiar status but a "particular" status in Confederation. This, he said, was only natural since Quebec is the only province with a French majority giving it the responsibility to assume certain powers which the other provinces would not want.

BILINGUALISM

From the McGill end of things the emphasis is definitely on bilingualism. For the first time, high schools that are exclusively French have been invited. Most of the Student Guides are bilingual; all briefs and reports are printed in both languages, and a concerted effort is being made to draw the French Press. After all, reasons the Committee in charge, McGill IS in Quebec. We are expecting fifty to seventy-five thousand guests, and many of them will be French-speaking. We don't want them to arrive and "encontrer une forteresse d'English."

FRESHMEN

One event of as much interest to Mac students as to anyone will be a debate on the question "Are Freshmen adequately prepared for College life?" This perennial controversy is to be aired at 11 a.m. on the Saturday of Open House, October 16th, in the Auditorium of the Stephen Leacock Building, and should articulate many of the complaints and suggestions of disenchanted students and parents as well.



EDITORIAL

Macdonald College has not been known in the past as a stomping ground for radicals, yet a grass-roots movement of revolutionary impact has been gaining popularity on the Campus since the first Failt-Ye appeared two weeks ago. Its adherents claim a prophet's vision of Fridays to come when our intellectual diet will include a ration of meat to balance the sweets and sours and sawdust that is served up to us in the form of the weekly Failt-Ye casserole.

The question arises because here at Mac we live in a miniature world of student's problems and pleasures, almost totally isolated from the intellectual mainland. In fact, it would not be hard to carry the metaphor one step further and see the Campus as a 1600 acre disc drifting about through space. But, the ground is solid beneath our feet; we are comfortable, independent, and eased of any large sense of guilt or civic responsibility.

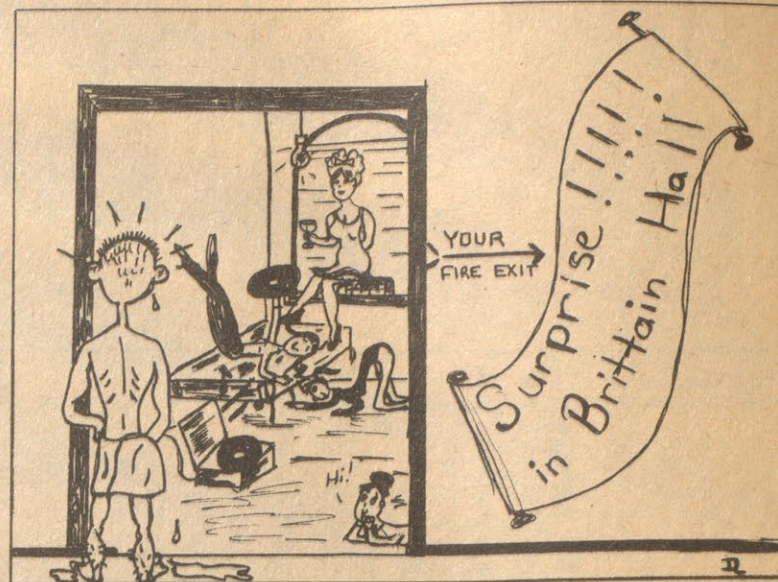
Little we care about the war in Vietnam; few of us know anything about the Kashmir dispute; we have even managed to preserve our indifference to the vital question of Canadian unity. It is only every so often that we have to trouble ourselves to dodge the debris of some political or social issue flung our way from the outside universe.

Yes, there is a world beyond the limits of Macdonald College. Our isolation gives us an advantage in that we have a viewpoint from which to observe without having to join in the melee itself. We all have the opportunity if we wish to use it, to gain insight with perspective. Let us use it wisely and well, not throw away half our education by burying our heads in the sand.

Ideally, a college paper is a medium for intellectual communication as well as a news sheet. We will try to serve both the purposes to the best of our ability, and it is the responsibility of the College as a whole to see that we succeed.

Vote of Thanks

The Fourth Year Class in Agriculture would like to formally express their gratitude to the Macdonald chapter of the Agricultural Institute of Canada for inviting us to their banquet meeting on Monday night. There could have been no nicer way for them to introduce us to the A.I.C. and let us know the "raison d'être" of the organization. We hope that future graduating classes will enjoy the same honour. To each one of our hosts we say a most sincere "Thank You".



Four Billion Loss Through Road Mishaps

Almost four billion dollars was lost to the Canadian economy in 1964 because of road accidents, according to John Atkinson of Toronto. President of Allstate Insurance

Companies, Mr. Atkinson closed a two-year term as general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council at CHSC's annual meeting in Ottawa Friday, October 1st.

This net loss included five hundred million dollars paid out in cash by insurance companies, he said, plus the hidden factor of eight dollars for every one dollar known cost. Loss in human life last year was 4,655 and Mr. Atkinson expected road deaths in Canada would exceed 5,000 in 1965.

He absolved youth from major blame for the traffic problem, but emphasized the need for adequately preparing the young person for a lifetime of driving by properly supervised education. "Ways and means must be found," he said, "so that every teenager in Canada will, through driver education in high schools, have the opportunity to qualify for 60 years of resourceful performance as a driver or pedestrian." He called for proper training of school bus drivers not alone for the sake of the pupils' safety but "an equally important by-product of a well-trained school bus driver is student observation of his ability. Students will emulate driving examples of bus drivers, parents or any other person they drive with regularly."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Monte - Carlo

Dear Sir,

I think that it is generally agreed by those concerned with the recent Monte Carlo Night that it was not a success - in fact, the most conspicuous thing to note was the lack of students present.

Since I was not concerned with it, I feel I can offer some opinions. I was not surprised or shocked at the small turnout, but I was ashamed and disappointed. The receipts from the sale of the tickets, as nearly as I can tell, totalled between twenty and thirty dollars. Proceeds from the auction were considerably more. In effect however, the money taken at the auction was contributed by the merchants in the village since they donated the clothes and vouchers in the first place. It boils down to this: our students will not part with their precious money unless they get something for it. As a matter of fact, I heard a student reply, when asked to buy a ticket, that he would not unless he got something in return. I was under the impression that charity was the object not the profit of the student - and charity still means the same thing; it always has.

The lack of success was not entirely due to the cheapness of the student body as a whole. Some individuals have more than their share of the responsibility for the disaster - it seems that three students agreed to organize the affair, and two of these could not manage to combine their time and energy satisfactorily. Actually, this makes the efforts of the one person left only the more remarkable.

It has been said that in other years Monte Carlo was pushed in more ways than this year,

and I think this is probably true. It is unfortunate that these efforts have to be advertised more than one would expect, but the average vision, hearing, and skull thickness on campus makes it necessary.

I find behaviour such as this unreasonable and inexcusable, and the fact that a few students contributed several dollars only makes the "donations" of the rest more paltry.

Yours sincerely,
D.D. Munroe

Amateur Night

Dear Sir,

Those responsible for the success of Amateur Night should be commended for having put forward such a polished production. The choice of acts was excellent, and the sequence in which they were presented left little to be desired. There was no awkward fumbling, no unnecessary gaps and the whole show was one of harmonious consistency.

Bonnie Lacroix and Steve Lewis gave the show "class", something which is sadly lacking at Mac.

Congratulations, Lit. and Deb. Society, for a really great show.

A New Fan

Such Behaviour!

Dear Sir,

I have never seen such a display of drunkenness on this campus as that which occurred last weekend. It was an orgy of vandalism - at least ten cars parked on the grounds Saturday night had their antennae snapped off and the windshield of one was smashed - and disgusting incidents - I am sure that the young man who found it necessary to relieve himself in the middle of the lawn in front of Laird Hall could have found his way to the nearest rest-room without too much difficulty.

Our guests had no respect for our campus, and certainly were no good advertisement for their college; on the other hand, those Mac students who made pigs of themselves were not exactly the most gracious of hosts. I sincerely hope that we will clean up and present a better image on Oct. 16 at the Folk Festival. Has it come to a point where we will have reason to be ashamed of being students at Macdonald College?

Yours truly,
Embarassed Mac Student

Compulsory Res. Meeting for Men

Dear Sir,

The residents of Britain Hall are being ruled by the iron hand of the House Committee. They are becoming puppets because the House Committee holds the strings to their jackets. The newest thing - a compulsory meeting! That is a meeting which you either attend or pay the penalty of a fine. It is not enough to give each student a copy of the Constitution and say "read it" and abide by it or suffer the consequences. A college student is different from a kindergarten student - they do not require someone to read to them. The meeting was not all that bad, and it did include a bit of wry humour by the President, George Shaw, and by a matter raised that was ruled out of order by the Chairman, Geoff Chislett. Yours truly,
W. Clark

I have a car and would appreciate a small space to park it in, and a couple of inches to squeeze myself into to get in and drive it.

An irate, senior female driver,
Chere Campbell
Home Ec. IV

Beefs of the Week

What is the use of having a clock in Britain Hall Gym if it is not going to have the right time?

Ray Berube

I was under the impression that the annual Girls' Football Game was the Home Ec. Sophs vs. the Home Ec. Seniors. What were those two Senior Aggies doing on the field?

Irate Soph

Let's be honest. That A.U.S. meeting last week was boring. I agree that Mr. Moles was a well spoken man but his topic was ancient. I am sure we heard the same speech, with variations, last year at least five times at A.U.S. and other meetings, and two or three times this year on the Agr. 300a tour. How about something with a little interest for a change?

M.S. McDonald
Agr. III



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The following also helped with this week's issue: Gillian Bettly, Christine Chapman, Chris McCourt.

Council Corner

The Macdonald Student Council met October 4 with the newly elected members in attendance. Several issues of importance to students were discussed.

Coffee Shop

Among these, was the functioning of the Coffee Shop, and, it was agreed that something should be done about the efficiency of its operation. Terry Rosebaum agreed to look into the matter and report to the next council meeting in two weeks time.

The possibility of re-adapting a Recreation Centre Committee was discussed and George Shaw was asked to investigate the matter. He is supposed to report to council on his findings at some future date.

Vietnam Discussion

A letter was presented suggesting that the Student's Council of Macdonald College send a delegate to a conference on VIET NAM to be held in Washington, D.C. on October 16. At this meeting a member from both the Democrats and Republicans is to outline the American policy in the Far East. The delegates sent by each university are to act as observers and report back to their respective campuses. However, since the delegates only role is as an observer and not as an active participant in conference it was decided that to send a representative from "MAC" would only be unwise use of STUDENT ACTIVITY funds.

Report on Agronomy

The morning was rather cold and a little biting, much to the unexpectations of most of us, but the class of '68 promptly rolled from Cooper's Garage at 9:00 a.m.

Not to mention the enthusiasm we all showed, would be an offence on my part but I am quite sure each and everyone of us wouldn't mind forgetting the shivering and trembling we so boldly experienced while in the fields. However, apart from being an enlightening tour (so delightful to be away from the rigours and ordeals of classes!) we were able to pick up quite a few pointers about the general lay-out of the farm and about some of the experiments being currently undertaken.

We jostled past the barns and followed the track to the end of the first corn plot, running parallel to the railroads. There it was explained to us that these agronomy fields were established at Macdonald some 50 years ago. The plots were laid out in areas of links, unlike in those days of 1925 or thereabouts when plots were laid out in one hundred or two hundred acre-plots. With the adoption of the link-area system considerable less land is used in carrying out the current experiments, and calculations of yield productions are easily aided by the use of calculating machines.

Nearby he indicated a grass plot in which the two main varieties of grasses, Milton and Timothy, were being grown. The Timothy was planted in rows and although this method was not very economical in terms of yield/acre it was, he emphasized, very convenient for experimental plots. Out of the four classes of grass seeds, i.e. certified, foundation, registered and breeder, the Timothy was from the latter class. The certified class is mostly used by farmers throughout Canada.

CORN - Our first encounter with a field experiment was a small corn plot. Mr. Banes, who was in charge of this experiment (as were the other experimenters who had also

Men's Residence Meeting

Last Thursday, Sept. 30th, in a short meeting chaired by Geoff Chislett, President of the Men's Residence Committee, George Shaw, introduced the Vice-President, Horatio Nelson. He then proceeded to outline the major points of the Constitution, with emphasis on the acceptance of rules, which, he pointed out were for the benefit of the students themselves. After this he announced officially that an Open House would be held in Brittain House on Sunday the 3rd. With no further announcements, the floor was opened for discussion, whereupon the food problem was raised. This was ruled out of order, and the meeting was declared adjourned.

pre-arranged to meet us) briefed us on his objectives and observations, so far obtained.

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Soph Teachers

Can you think of a yell to out-yell all other yells?

With more of us than anybody else, we can yell down the house!

There is a prize for the best original yell.

Send all entries to:

Box 117

Stewart Hall

Deadline: October 15, 1965.

LIT & DEB CORNER

Interclass Drama Competition

The interclass plays will be held on Oct. 26th, 27th, and 28th, so all classes should have started working on their plays by now. Plays must be one act and not longer than half an hour. Sets will not be allowed and each class will have one opportunity of rehearsing on the stage before the final night. Letters will be sent out shortly to the class presidents stating the exact date of each performance.

Debating

There will be a debating workshop held this year - if students support the Debating Club. Professor Horowitz, with the aid of experienced debaters will be supervising. Past experience is no prerequisite, so come on out and have fun.

Meeting of Lit and Deb

There will be a meeting in the Council House of the Lit and Deb Club, on Wed., Oct. 13th at 7:00 P.M. Come out and meet our Honorary President. One representative has been elected by the Education class. How about some more?

Infirmary Information

The Infirmary is open for the benefit of all Mac students, and covered by a qualified staff member 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. At 8:30 the doors are locked thus a phone call is in order. (See below). During the night, in an emergency only, the door bell can be rung, but the patient must wait a few moments for the nurse to come from her apartment. Student co-operation will aid in providing the services required by the student body.

HOURS

NURSE'S CLINICS:

Monday to Friday - 8:00 - 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.
Saturday - 10:00 A.M.

IN AN EMERGENCY: Call the Infirmary at any hour during the day - Extension 338, 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

AFTER 8:30: Students must report to their warden or the residence assistance, who will in turn call the Infirmary. All others out of residence must call the Infirmary before coming over - 453-6588, 5:30 P.M. - 8:00 A.M.

VISITING HOURS: 7:00 - 8:00 P.M. In all cases the student must report to the nurse in charge before visiting a friend.
STAFF: Dr. A.J. Harrold, Dr. J.B. Little, Mrs. C.L. Forrest, R.N., Miss T. Haligange, R.N., Miss C. Common, R.N., Miss H. Baxter, C.N.A.

DOCTOR'S APPOINTMENTS: Students wishing to see the medical officer are to report to the Infirmary during the above hours for an appointment.

How?

How much does it take to make
One boy happy,
When that boy is you?

How much does it take to make
One boy loving
When such love comes to so few?

How much does it take to break and shatter that bond
Once so strongly bound?

How much does it take to turn
an angel's dreams to dust?

How long does it take

us to awake
From our reveries to love!

How can we lose--
Or can we choose
The path among the rocks
On which our love founders?

How long does it take
to rest in the hollow,
In the shades of our past,
And amid the procession
of our love's climb

Watch our babes follow
As we lay in once again,
The hollow,
of each other's love,
To the end of time

Josie Green,
Education II

Mac Christian Fellowship

Macdonald Christian Fellowship takes this opportunity to wish all the students at Mac a very happy Thanksgiving Weekend and we urge you to give thanks unto the Lord for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever" Psalms 106:1.

Come and hear the challenging address on Science vs. Christianity (contradictory or complimentary) by Keith Price, our guest speaker at MCF Thurs. Oct. 14th at 6:30 p.m.



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Aggies Lose First League Tilt

In a game between two teams that appeared equal in manpower strength conditioning and knowledge, Mac suffered defeat at the hands of Ottawa St. Pats.

What was Mac's downfall? Mac's pass defence appeared weak on the long passes and St. Pat's seemed to get good yardage out of their tackle plays. We

ed to get good yardage out of their tackle plays. We believe the coaches can rectify this situation by making a few changes in defence and by good strong work outs during the week to come.

The offence moved the ball extremely well but what has happened to the strong passing game that the Aggies were noted for last year. With Feilders returning as quarterback, Marshall returning on one end, Hass & Armitage, who has proven in practice that he probably has the best pair of hands in the league and fast backs like Manson Bradley and Ingalls who also have good hands we feel the pass could be one method by which Mac's offensive power may be increased.

The offence suffered some bad breaks commonly called fumbleitis. Both Bradley and Carpenter suffered from this disease with one by Bradley coming when Mac was within scoring distance. We are expecting that the fumbling will be panacea before we meet Bishops on Saturday.

The breaks were definitely not in Macdonald's favour and from the Mac fans point of view the refereeing left something to be desired. There is one questionable play that lead to a St. Pat's touchdown. Only the movies can say for sure if it was pass interference or not.

Mac got off to a booming start by scoring a quick touchdown at the 4.30 mark of the opening quarter of play. On this march the team looked as close to professions as we will see in this league. WHAT HAPPENED?? Mac lost all of its aggression and three quarters of its determination.

We are expecting an old ball club with a new face to journey to Bishop's this Saturday.

Since the MAA have decided to send a bus or busses depending on the response of the Mac supporters, we hope that the \$4 return trip fee will not cramp too many would-be fans style and that the wine, women & song will be set aside for one day to give exuberant song to the Aggies. Please don't make this a repeat of the support given to the Mt A game.

We are confident that the Aggies will not be defeated by Bishops to the tune of 33-14 and that we will even have our 1st victory.



Game Summary

Winston Ingals was the big man for the Aggies as he went over for two touchdowns and added a convert to compile 13 points for the afternoon. Ron Raynor was credited with the other point as pass interference was called against St. Pat's. Winnie's pass interference first touchdown came as he broke through centre and jogged 55 yd to put Mac ahead 7 to 0 early in the first quarter. Winson's final six pointer came after Mac began a march starting on their 14 yd line. For at Pat's Lamourie and Kelcher were the big point getters as they each collected two TD's. MacCarthy collected the remaining points as he went for a TD and booted home these single points.

Mac had 14 first downs to 22 first downs for St. Pats. St. Pats big gains came on penalties and interference calls. Jerry Fielders attempted four

passes and completed on two of them.

MacDonald and Raynor both played heads up game on defence as Mac McDonald intercepted two passes and Ron intercepted one. The Aggies lost three fumbles which proved to be key plays as far as Mac was concerned.

Players who at present are out indefinitely due to injury will hurt the team a fair amount. Dave Lee who suffered torn ankle ligaments may be out for the season, Ron Royner who suffered a thumb broken in two places may be back in three weeks time. All goes well. Dave Colpitts who is also side lined with torn wrist ligaments is out for at least two weeks. Besides these people there are a few others who may be slowed down because of ankle injuries. It is hoped that Ross McGibbon will be returning soon, this will help immensely.

Ed. II Leads Race



Interclass football has seen very few points scored against any of the participating teams this week. All games have been hard fought defensive battles.

In the first game of the season, Aggies III and Education II fought to a 0-0 tie. The game ended with a thrilling play having Don Saunders of Aggies III kick the punted ball out of the end zone thus saving the Aggies from a loss. However, the Aggies were clearly outplayed.

On Sept. 30, Agr. II and Ed. III fought a hard nose battle with the teachers edging out the Aggies 1-0. Gordie Rosenoff booted the game winner, giving Ed III a tie for first place.

Agr. IV and Ed I played on Oct 4, with Ed. I defeating the Aggies 7-1. D. Spragelman was the man responsible for the teachers 7 points. Alton McEwan footed the ball for the Seniors lone point.

On the 5th of Oct., one of the best games of the week was played, with education men having only 6 players defeated the post grads 2-1. Mike Kentish and his "magic toe" pounded the pigskin for the winning points while D. Villeneuve scored the loner for post grads. D. Speigelman of Ed I has taken the honours for individual scoring this week. Who's going to beat him?

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Our Aggie Football Team

Oh Saturday was quite a day,
For the Aggies green and gold,
The fans had gathered round the field,
To cheer our players bold.

Good old St. Pats had come to play
Macdonald's football team,
We very proudly warned them,
That they best be on the beam.

And sure enough our Aggies
Were the first ones on the board,
The crowd could not believe the fact,
That Mac had finally scored.

Hats and programmes filled the air,
As we cheered our loud hurrahs,
Both drunk and sober joined to give,
A thunderous applause.

Before we'd got our breaths again,
And then sat down once more,
St. Pats had come to life and now,
It was their turn to score.

Although our team had tried their best,
Too soon we heard the gun,
We looked sadly at the scoreboard,
To see St. Pats had won.

The Aggie fans walked off the field,
With faces so downcast,
Their team had still not won a game
And the second one had past.

Oh well, said some we'll win the next
For somehow I can tell,
Our team will really show those guys
We'll treat em rough as hell!

REVISED TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	H	V	Referees
Sept. 29	Ag. III vs Ed. II		Causey, Hayman
Sept. 30	Ag. II vs Ed. III		Kirkwood, Esdale
Oct. 4	Ag. IV vs Ed. I		Hayman, Esdale
Oct. 5	P.G. vs Ed. II		Causey, Esdale
Oct. 6	Ag. II vs Ed. I		Hayman, Kirkwood
Oct. 7	Ag. III vs Ag. IV		Causey, Hayman
	Ag. I vs P.G.		Causey, Kirkwood
Oct. 8	Ag. I vs Ed. III		Kirkwood, Esdale
Oct. 11	Thanksgiving		
Oct. 12	Ed. III vs Ed. I		Kirkwood, Hayman
	Ag. I vs Ed. II		Causey, Esdale
Oct. 13	Ag. II vs Ag. III		Causey, Hayman
Oct. 14	P.G. vs Ag. IV		Esdale, Kirkwood
Oct. 15	Ag. I vs Ag. III		Esdale, Hayman
Oct. 18	Ed. II vs Ag. IV		Causey, Kirkwood
Oct. 19	P.G. vs Ag. II		Esdale, Hayman
Oct. 20	Ag. I vs Ed. I		Esdale, Causey
Oct. 21	Ag. I vs Ag. IV		Hayman, Kirkwood
Oct. 22	Ed. I vs Ag. III		Causey, Hayman
Oct. 25	Ed. II vs Ag. II		Kirkwood, Esdale
Oct. 26	Ag. III vs P.G.		Causey, Kirkwood
Oct. 27	Ed. III vs Ag. III		Esdale, Hayman
Oct. 28	Ed. I vs P.G.		Kirkwood, Causey
Oct. 29	Ag. IV vs Ag. II		Esdale, Hayman
Nov. 1	Ed. II vs Ed. III		Causey, Kirkwood
Nov. 2	Ag. I vs Ag. II		Esdale, Hayman
Nov. 3	Ag. IV vs Ed. III		Causey, Hayman
Nov. 4	Ed. III vs P.G.		Kirkwood, Esdale
Nov. 5	Ed. I vs Ed. II		Esdale, Hayman

SUPPORT YOUR CLASS



October 20 is an important date for you! This is the afternoon of our Track and Field Meet - classes are cancelled, so all we want you to do is come out and take part in it. You don't need to have had any experience or training for it...and by coming out you'll not only have fun, but will earn points for your class.

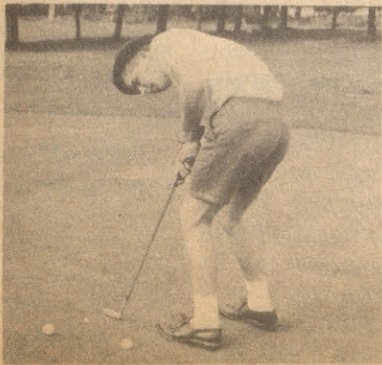
record! Every year new records are set. Last year three records were broken by the women, and two by the men. The fourth year Aggies won the meet for the men last year and the second year Phys. Eds. were victorious among the women.

Team and Class Effort

The afternoon of the 20th is one to be set aside now - plan to come out and support your class! Points are awarded not only on a performance basis, but also on a participation level - so don't leave your class in a lurch. Remember, it isn't your individual performance that counts, but your team and class effort. So come on over to the football field Wednesday, Oct. 20 - and incidentally, if you don't want to be awfully stiff on Thursday, try to touch your toes a few times before you come!! See you there.

Ron Sevigny MAA Manager
Linda Waller
Audrey Nixon WAA Managers

Golf Team Competes Sat.



The Macdonald College Varsity Golf Team consisting of Mike Kentish, Captain, Ian Weir, Denis Woodward, Richard Hughes, and Gary LeCraw, will be travelling to Bishops this weekend to compete in the Lower Ottawa St. Lawrence Championships. Tee-off is close to noon and each player should play 18 holes per day, for the two days of the tournament. The four low gross scores for each team are used in the tabulation for the final team honours. The boys will certainly have their work cut out for them trying to dethrone Carleton, as well as competing against nine other Canadian Universities.

If you should happen to be around Bishops this weekend, drop in and give our Intercollegiate golfers your support.

Participation in the Events

Teams of ten are entered in all the events, and every one tries everything: high jump, running and standing broad jump, basketball and baseball throw, 100 yard dash, shot put, javelin, and discus throws. To climax the afternoon, four of the best runners from each team take part in a relay race. There are three "standards" set up in each event, and for achieving the first standard (and almost everybody does!) one earns 1 point for his team; for the second - 2 points. The third standard is set at the record achievement, and if one is successful in reaching the second standard, he may try for the

Mac - Bishops Game

MACDONALD vs. BISHOPS
all those people wishing to spend a great weekend, join the football team and head for bishops on saturday.

Empty Hands

Karate, which means empty hand, was originated in China. It there spread to the Okinawa Islands where it was practiced in secret with empty hands because people were not allowed to carry weapons. In 1917 Karate reached Japan and free sparing between partners developed as it is known today.

On Tues. Oct. 12, Mr. Clive Nicol and Mr. Ari Anastasiadis will put on a demonstration of Karate in the Brittain Hall Gym at 7:00 PM. After the demonstration a 16mm film of Japanese Karate Championships will be shown. Both Mr. Nicol and Mr. Anastasiadas have their black belts and have received training in Japan.

Everyone is welcome, admission is free and if sufficient interest is shown a Karate Club will be formed.

(at the courts)

BEGINNERS TENNIS for additional information:
Mon. 4:00-5:00 contact G.R. Koski
Wed. 4:00-5:00 Room 123
Fri. 4:00 - 5:00 Brittain Hall

Mac Edged On Valiant Efforts

The Men's Intercollegiate Soccer Team suffered two defeats in their last two encounters in league play. They opened the season on Wed. Sept. 29th with a game at home against Sir George Williams. The score in this game was misleading S.G.W.U. - 3 Mac - 1, as Mac completely outplayed their opponents, but were unlucky to have two short lapses which cost them the game. Mac outshot their opponents 24-9 on the game and were especially severe in the second half when they outshot their rivals 14-3. Yet, it was during the latter part of this half that the defective lapses occurred and bang! - the game was lost.

Mac Couldn't Score

Noel Kirton got the home team off to a good start with a goal, driven home from fifteen yards at the ten minute mark. Sir George got the equalizer through Haverstock about five minutes before half time and the teams were deadlocked at lemon time. The play had been good, and excellent for Mac at some periods, yet they could not score. The second half continued in a similar vein with Mac maintaining the pressure on the Sir Georgians. For Mac Sauer, a 3rd year Aggie playing at left half back was particularly outstanding. Both his defensive and offensive play were an asset to the Team. Perhaps if our outside left had shot the ball a bit more we would have been ahead as we should have been at any moment. With about 15 minutes left Pilgrim of Sir George rambled his way through the defense and found the net with a shot that gave Arnold Rovers in goal no chance at all.

Sir George Strikes Again

Before the fair size crowd got settled down, the Georgians had struck again. This time Evelyn hit the twine from ten yards with a rather weak shot. In the final five minutes the Aggies once again seemed to get a hold of themselves executing a series of raids on the Georgian goal, but were unable to pick up any majors. At this point I would like to point out that while Mac outshot Sir George 24-9, the Georgian goalkeeper must be congratulated on an outstanding display. Had it not been for him, Sir George would have been swamped. Final score was S.G.W.U. 3, Mac 1.

Aggies at Loyola

On homecoming weekend the Aggies were at Loyola. The final score here was Loyola 5, Mac 3. Goal scorers for Mac were Sauer, Wayne Morris, and Noel Kirton. The team played well, but again suffered a few defensive lapses. A good game was played by Sauer, Cambell, Kirton, and Chidoda. Mac once again outshot their opponents, this time 18-15.

Upcoming Games

It seems very likely from the play seen in these two games that the team should have a win. Their next home game is this Saturday Oct. 9 against University of Ottawa. Let's have all supporters out to cheer the team on. They also play on Friday at 4:30 PM in Ottawa against Carleton for any body heading that way for the weekend.

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An Aggie at McGill by Helen Forsey

How does a goldfish that has been used to lording it over guppies in his home aquarium feel when he finds himself in the teeming marine metropolis of MARINE-LAND? Well, I have a pretty fair idea. It must be very like my experience of McGill CAMPUS on that rainy Friday of last week.

Mind you, I don't consider myself quite a stranger there. This is the third year that I've had the chance to pay occasional visits to the City College of our Alma Mater and I always was able before to make my way safely back to the main channel of Sherbrooke Street. But this time I needed help. Perhaps it was because I was there on Business (Failt-Ye business it happens) actually trying to DO something in the way of Public Relations for our College.

Thinking in Innocence

I got off the bus into the downpour and splashed my way doggedly across the street and in the gates. To my left was an enclosed booth that was offering shelter to a group of students and two officials. Thinking in my innocence that they might be able to direct me, I ducked in under cover and asked where I should go for the Press Conference on OPEN HOUSE, explaining that unfortunately I was already a few minutes late.

"It's raining"

No, they said, they had no

idea, but suppose I ask at Dawson Hall, that building right up there, pointing to a cluster of stone edifices dimly visible through the veil of rain. Thanking them I turned to go, where the other official, who had been watching as the drops ran from my raincoat in a steady stream took pity on me enough to clue me in, "It's raining", he said.

Picked Dawson Hall

Well, the building I picked wasn't Dawson Hall after all, but I had been there before and knew to turn to the right. I was vaguely disconcerted when I came to what appeared to be a dead end - a small wood-panelled hall with important looking polished doors all closed, and nobody around who didn't look very much as though they belonged. I could feel my inner sense of security draining from me and in order to save a few remnants for the final confrontation I turned on my heel and headed with some trepidation for the new Student Union.

Two buildings away I passed an information desk and stopped to ask my question again.

Before I knew quite what I was doing I was on my way back to Dawson Hall - outside this time, through the puddles, to make sure I didn't miss the front door. Inside again, I shook the excess water on to the WELCOME MAT and presented my problem

to the group of ladies on the other side of the counter.

Red Tape

This time I had to look through a Student Directory, then through a Staff Directory and when nothing came of that, they kindly suggested I walk down to point X on University Street and inquire after Mr. Y., "who should be there". It was there that I decided the Student Union was my best bet after all - at least students were ordinary mortals like myself who didn't wear blindfolds and earplugs of RED TAPE;.

Stucco and Students

A dash across the River McTavish and I was there inside a large grey monument made of stucco and students.

My directions took me downstairs to the basement where another kind soul told me I should be looking for Room B 27. When I found Room B 26 I thought I might be close, so I asked the youth emerging from its depths if he could tell me how to get to Room B 27. He looked puzzled, glanced around, peered at me again through the gloom and the, stammered "Huh, I

don't know...This is B 26.

In the office of the "DAILY" they seemed brighter perhaps because perhaps because of me light had made its way through a window and they gave me minute directions, I would find B27 by going through a door on the other side of the Big Staircase. And I did.

I arrived in time to pick up some publicity briefs, have some coffee and sandwiches and introduce myself, and I believe they were pleased that MacDonald had sent a representative. I think I might even be willing to do it again.

Agronomy (Cont'd from page 3)

In Canada the growing season for corn is much limited, being confined to the warm seasons; corn does not thrive well below 50 F. To complicate the problem it is known that high production is dependent upon a long growing season.

Mr. Banes' objective is thus to obtain a variety that is early in maturing and at the same time produces a high yield. Production limits and maturity are exemplified by the variety, Flint, which is early to mature but produces a very low yield, and at the other extreme, Huber, late in maturity but with a high yield. Evidently crosses within these two extremes may lead to a high yielding and early maturity variety.

From his studies Mr. Banes has associated the characteristics of early maturity with certain signs in the flowers and tassels of the corn. How reliable these signs are is still a baffling question. However, they suggest the crossing of pollen from early maturing species could be part of the solution.

While we are still on the subject of corn I think it fitting to relay the encounter with Dr. Brawn, whom we met last appropriately dressed in field clothes and patiently observing and recording information he was getting from a seemingly deserted, if not naked, looking field with tiny blades in rows, most of them dried up of course. What a sightly looking corn-field! This sterile looking plot, we would soon realize, was not so trivial after all.

In the midst of the soft plot

and among the sickly-looking blades (I can't help re-emphasizing the appearance of the blades) Dr. Brawn explained that this was an important experiment to determine the first resistance of all the well known varieties of corn. Evidently this plot had just been planted in and usually corn is planted in the Spring. He explained that this time of the year is the only practical time to plant corn if one is to test for frost resistance. These plantlets (3-4 inches) have already been through two frosts and the result was very evident. Most of them had died but a few minority remained being of varying hardiness. In one row he pointed out four healthy looking ones. In another row he pointed out three specific plantlets (see diagram).



The left side of the left plantlet suffered the frost while its right half remained healthy; the one in the middle was perfectly healthy; and, similar to the first, the right half of the right plantlet suffered from frost.

This Dr. Brawn pointed out, was the effect of microclimate which exist everywhere and varies widely in even minute localities, not to mention over larger areas.

At the moment conclusions cannot be drawn but at least they have eliminated the non-frost resistance types and can concentrate more efforts on the partial and total survivors.

Visiting Day at Brittain

For the second time in the history of Macdonald College, the high heels clicked and echoed through the halls of Brittain. The girls were treated like royalty - well fed and given good care. It is funny how those same old store cookies taste so much better over at the Men's residence!! In several rooms there was the

honour of signing a "Guest Book", which added a dignified touch to the whole affair. We all left with the great feeling that comes with being treated like VIP's. Thanks fellows, you were wonderful hosts, and you can be sure that we will not forget when Open House rolls around in Laird and Stewart Halls

He reminded us that scientific investigations were tedious and one must be patient over periods of years, maybe.

PASTURE - After our brief meeting with Dr. Banes we jumped aboard the tractor trailer and to our consternation Mr. Burgess' miniature sized pasture plots were just 30 yards away. They could have asked us to walk!

RED CLOVER - Of the four experimental plots we visited, Mr. Foo's plot was the most magnificent looking; it was large and scattered with beautiful Red Clovers. Although by then we were cold and shivering I am sure that we were all conscious of the grace with which the clovers swing and sway with the breeze.

Mr. Foo, in faultily but quite understandable English, explained that is objective with the Red Clover was to obtain a strain that could withstand a) the harsh winter, b) mildew and c) root knot. All these symptoms are very common in Red Clovers.

In his plot there were five different strains which he labelled as Type 0, 1, 2, 3, 4. These types vary in a lot of minor details. For instance, Type 0 produces no flowers, in Type 3 the flowers are upright and in Type 4 less than 1% produces flowers.

So with all of these strains he has made a DIRECT CROSS, that is, crossing them in all the possible ways; and of course, hoping for the best to turn up in one of these.

MISCELLANEOUS - The most important and profitable thing about this brief tour is that it opened our eyes, enlarged our minds and consequently strengthened our interests in Agriculture. I, for one, didn't know what Red Clover looked like until this morning; I am sure that a few of us were seeing tobacco for the first time, and, how many of us knew that it belonged to the same family as the tomato and the potato? Yet so many of us smoke cigarettes, so many of us eat tomatoes and potatoes every day. I learned that alfalfa was a deep-rooted forage plant which penetrated the soil to depths of 3-4 feet. In my pocket now, I have a little corn with small and only a few round grains. I have already forgotten the name of its strain. But I will keep it as a souvenir of a most memorable and educationally profitable tour.

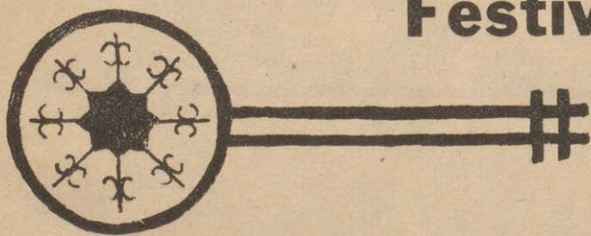
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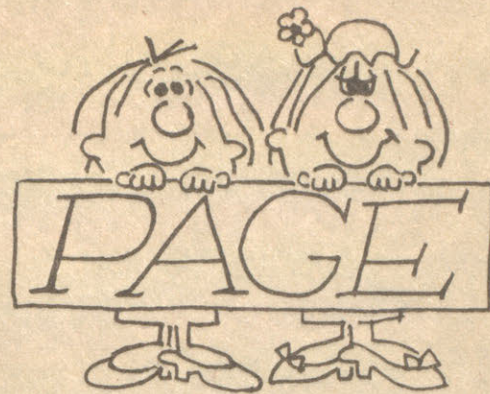
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PEP RALLY

A large crowd gathering about the entrance of the Main Building announced the commencement of the Pep Rally. A chill wind played havoc with the slender torches. However, a few safety-minded students managed to keep the fire hazards to a minimum. The wind did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd that started out, nor of the late-comers; resulting in a final turnout of about some 200 people.

The burning of the effigy of St. Pats was not the success it could have been, because within five minutes of burning, our opponent lay flattened.

Sophs over Seniors

The game following the Pep Rally proved quite eventful, with the added spice of the rather controversial cheerleaders (!) The score ended



with a 7-6 victory for the Sophs. Home Ecs. over the Senior Home Ecs. The touch downs were scored by Margery Adrian for the Sophs, with the convert proving the winning point for the Sophs. The Seniors touchdown was scored by Audrey Faulkner.

On the whole, it was a good evening and the turnout proved it was appreciated.

Women's Sports

Soccer

The Macdonald soccer Team was chosen this week and is looking forward to a successful season. They met defeat at the hands of Mac High on Monday night but as yet the girls have not had enough time working together as a team. They are hoping to redeem themselves Thursday the 14th when they meet McGill in Montreal. Sandi McFarlane scored the lone goal for Mac.

Newcomers

Newcomers to the team include Barbara Logan, Pat Reynolds, Jenny Eardley, Shirley Cathill, Barbara Colard, Beverly Hutcheon, Nadine Toroschko, Diane McArthur, Marg Mitchell, Carolyn Phyllips, Joanne Carson, Eileen Schwartz, Barbara Andrews, Shirley Mair and all are looking promising. Only five of the last year's team have returned to the ranks: Barbara Hanson, Carol Phillips, Janet Cavers, Sandi McFarlane, and Wendy Fee.

Tennis

The Inter-Collegiate Tennis Team travelled to McGill on Saturday and clashed rackets with the Red n' White. Both teams showed excellent style and they played to a 2 match tie. This Wednesday will see McGill here at Mac for a return match. The Macdonald Team consists of Jennifer Bovell, Donna Bovell, Joy Ambrose, Iris Dickson, Phyllis Griffen, Helen MacLean, Diane Davidson, and Rosemary Watson. On the 16th of October, an Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held at Mac with teams from various universities competing.

Wanted Dead or Alive

Team Managers for Women's sports are required for Interclass Basketball, Interclass Hockey, and Inter-Collegiate Hockey. Unless managers are secured for

every successful man there's a woman ... pushing to get ahead of him.

And I'll be darned if I'm going to adjust the length of my pant cuffs every year just to give some young, imaginative reporter something to write about in 1985.

The entire foam rubber industry would go right down the drain. If other men are at all like me they have enough padding and contours to their derriere now without falsifying it, and not too many fellows are going to look for other places to use the stuff.

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these sports, they will be discontinued at the college. Come on people, get out and support your Athletic Association. It is your money they are spending.

Beginning of Swim Marathon

On Monday evening the 4th, many girls joined in the fun of Water Polo Night which marked the beginning of the Swim Marathon. The Swim Marathon went on all week ending Friday. The winner of the Marathon will be determined on an equal basis of performance and participation. One point will be given for each length and the lengths must have been swum continuously.

After all the swimming practice this week, everyone should be in top shape for the Interclass Swim Meet to be held on Tuesday the 12th. Competition is expected to be keen and it has been rumoured that the first year Fizz - Edds are hoping to be victorious.

Fencing

A new sport has been added to the Macdonald Athletic curriculum - fencing, under the able guidance of W.A.A. president Carole Crawford. It has sparked quite an interest with both men and women students. Those whose last names beginning A-M are from 6:00 to 7:00; those from N-Z from 7:00 to 8:00 on Tuesday evenings in the Britain gym. (Girls - what better excuse to trip lightly down the garden path to this home of Mac's little bundles of joy!)

MEN

Next time you walk through the Steward Foyer for dinner, take a good look at the "men" rooted to the seats along the side walls. Take a really good look at them. Both you and I know they are eying all the girls who pass. The guys who have been here before, and even some of the new crop, know that it embarrasses some of the girls. This is the only reason that some of the boys do it.

Something to be desired

As you survey them, you will no doubt notice they leave something to be desired. For most of them a little extra care with neatness would do wonders. How many can you count that can benefit from a haircut and the removal of the "five o'clock shadow".

The Well Groomed Man

If they expect the girls to be neat and tidy with no flaws, then why can they not do the same? Ties which go with the shirt or jacket being worn cannot be too terribly hard to find. A well-groomed man is as pleasing to the eye as a well-groomed girl. So gals, the next time you have to pass them, be sure you are well groomed and then look to see if they are.

If the boys can "eye" a girl into being better looking, then she should be able to reverse the procedure and "eye" a man into being more conscious of his appearance.

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Life Without Women

Now I don't want any bachelor to run right out and buy a marriage licence on the strength of what I'm about to say ... but if you believe statistics (no, not the 36-24-36 variety) we'll be faced with a world without women in the not too distant future.

A recent survey shows that 106 male babies are born for every 100 female babies. At conception the ratio is 150 to 100 females, however, it seems the male fetus isn't as hardy and the rate drops to 106.

I've been telling my wife for years that women are stronger and that she should be taking off the storm windows, cutting the grass, etc. while I sit back and gather my strength for turning the TV channel. Maybe she'll read this and believe me in future encounters.

Modern medicine will, no doubt, find a way to increase the number of male babies that actually make it so that within a few years there's going to be a lot of fellows around without a partner.

What would a world without women be like? I'm almost afraid to speculate. Can you imagine Ottawa without Charlotte Whitton, Toronto Township without Mary Fix, the world without the Beatles pardon me, they're boys, aren't they? The whole thing is a pretty grim thought.

How can executives run off their surplus energy so they can go home at night with that "worked hard at the office" look without a female secretary to chase around the desk.

And, can you possibly imagine answering the door bell only to have a man with a five o'clock shadow say "Avon calling".

Besides, who would take the garbage out?

No, the prospects don't appeal to me at all. And, I'm sure they don't appeal to any married man who has experienced the warm welcome, loving kiss and happy smile of his wife when he gets home from work at night. Of course, there aren't many of those fellows around, so possibly we can discount their feelings on the sub-

ject.

But just think of the things you'd miss in a world without women. That sterling life partner who holds 80 per cent of the shares and lets you vote once in a while with your 20 per cent.

You recall those nights you have awakened about 3 a.m. and tenderly reached over for a touch of reassurance, only to feel a head of bristling hair rollers? What would you do without it?

You'll probably come home at 6 p.m. and stay there, because there'll be no one to cause there'll be no one to complain about you going out again with the boys.

What kind of world would this be without the W.A., W.I., UCW and H & S? I'd venture to say the Toronto Township Board of Education might find it a happier world without one of those groups right now. Without the restraining influence of these groups our society might degenerate into poker clubs, bunny clubs (with real live bunnies), and other such despicable gatherings.

If there had been no women we'd have no history. I can't imagine Rome without Cleopatra, France without Marie Antoinette, England with Queen Victoria, Canada without Judy LaMarsh. It's true. Behind

APPRAISAL

Our kitchen's "inefficient",
Our dining room's "misplaced",
Our dinners are "unbalanced",
Our tableware lacks "taste",
Our living rooms' "out-dated",
(In fact it's just a "wreck"),
And "poorly decorated"
Our daughter takes Home Ec.



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If jealousy is the tribute mediocracy pays to genius, what is ENVY

She sat on one side of the window
Hands clutched at the flimsy sacrf around her neck
On the other side of the window the snow fell adhesively in clots
For a little while, an hour or two at least,
She listened to each flake drift down and land with a thud
At first each was audible, the sound found her ear: expressed its crystal-clear thud; stamped it into her mind.
The pace became hectic
Why did they keep falling
falling
falling, falling, falling

STOP.

They were silenced ...

Other sounds drifted in, flowed in,
She could hear the soft secretive
whisperings of her sister
In the next room before the fire, as she crouched
huddled and ugly
By her window. She could imagine his soft, mournful gaze
as his mind drowned in the limpid pools she had for eyes.

The snowflakes didn't listen anymore when she demanded silence
They just kept falling, falling, f-a-l-l-i-n-g

Grotesquely large flakes floated, getting larger; more hideous
She could hear her sister's laugh coming from them.
That laugh was now ubiquitous, and still they fell, still they laughed.
She screamed.

Someone came running in from the darkness.

What was the matter?

Nothing.

How could they understand.
No-one could love a blind girl with
A name like Agatha.

Anonymous

I. S. A. To Hear From CUSO

At the next meeting of the I.S.A. on Sunday, Oct. 17th, Rev. Roger Balk will speak on C.U.S.O. (Canadian University Service Overseas), an organization founded in June 1960, which is roughly equivalent to the U.S. Peace Corps. Rev. Balk is the director of the orientation program at McGill for volunteers serving in Africa. His talk will be preceded by a film and followed by a discussion period.

Scientists Note

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Cook Books

There are only 30 Home Ec. Club Cook Books left so hurry if you want one! They may be purchased for \$1.00 from Marlene Gordon in Room 218 in Stewart Hall.

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This year's Blood Drive Committee is sponsoring a Slogan Contest. We want YOU to give us a slogan.

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UP and COMING

Football - Mac at Bishops	Sat., Oct. 9
Soccer - U. of O. at Mac	Sat., Oct. 9
Thanksgiving Holiday	Mon., Oct. 11
Women's Swim Meet	Thurs., Oct. 14
Folk Festival	Fri., Oct. 15
Square Dance	Sat., Oct. 16
Folk Song Performances	Sat., Oct. 16
McGill Open House	Fri., Sat. & Sun. Oct. 15 - 17

Be on Time

Appointments for x-rays and medicals that were given at registration are being held from Oct. 25 - Nov. 1. There are those students around the campus who did not keep their appointments and are now the subjects of a \$25 fine. Page 17 of the red college handbook also states that those who fail to keep a medical appointment can be subject to suspension, so it is a good idea not to forget.

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Qualifying examination - October 20 at 7:00 p.m.

Foreign Service essays - October 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Further details available at the Placement Office on campus

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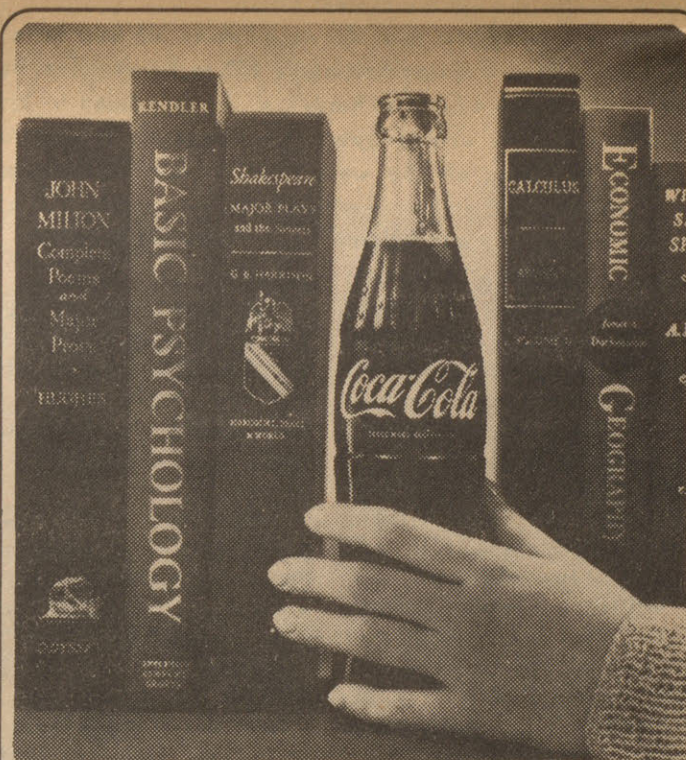
There will be opportunities to participate in economic research studies on national topics, including transportation, marketing, trade agreements, tariffs, taxation, labour market studies, welfare program planning and other current interest.

Starting salaries will be commensurate with qualifications. Honours specialization is preferred, with post-graduate training required for certain positions.

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